partment of Santa Clara

wounded.

even wounded

lage of Barrajagua.

old on Saturday last.

of the rebels was not stated.

accompanied the expedition.

SEVERE FIGHTING IN CUBA.

Soldiers Reported Killed.

It is further announced that Col. Oliva yesterday, near Rojas, in the province

BRITISH SOLDIERS KILLED.

Revolting Tribes at Monbassa Los

Their Stronghold.

ZANZIBAR, Aug. 19.-The expedition

Two native soldiers were killed and

seven soldiers and four natives were wounded on the British ride. The loss

WOLSELEY WILL SUCCEED.

le is to Take Command of the Brit-

ish Forces on Nov. 1.

ords, this afternoon ...e Secretary of State for War, the Marquis of Lans-

fowns, announced that Field Marshal Viscount Wolseley, would succeed the

Duke of Cambridge as Commander-in

'hief of the Forces on Nov. 1. The pro-

posed changes in the powers and dutie

of the office are still under considera

PARIS MAY BREAK A RECORD.

learge Gould and a British Yacht

man Are Aboard of Her.

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 19.-11 is ex

ship Paris, which sailed on Saturday for

t is understood that her engineers have

most capacity.

been instructed to push her to her ut-

Mr. and Mrs. George Gould and Mr.

D. Wiger, the owner of the two-and-a

Crisp Has Seen Parls

LONDON, Aug. 19.-Charles F. Crisp

mproved in health. Mr. Crisp says that

was extremely kind to him, and showed

as returned here from Paris greatly

United States Ambassador Eustis

him everything worth seeing in the French capital. He leaves this city

again to-day on a four days' tour o

Seventeen People Drowned. HAMPURG, Aug. 19 .- A hoat contain-

ing twenty-five passengers was rur lown and sunk to-day by the steamer

Concordia, from Stade. Seventeen pe

Cardinat Gibbons Sails.

QUEENSTOWN Aug. 19 - Among the

passengers on board the Campania, which left this port yesterday for New

York, are Cardinal Gibbons and James

Keir Hardie, M. P. The latter is on .

To Form a Ministry.

Galiela to Ischl, in conection with the

\$38,476,960 TO BE RAISED.

er This Year.

of Aldermen met to-day and pre-

The Finance Committee of the Board

out the individual assessments. The

The increase of thirteen points in the

WATER INSPECTION FRAUD.

City Has Lost Money by Collusion

Between Owners and Officials.

Water Register Columbus O. Johns

reported to Commissioner of Publi

Works Brookfield to-day that after

persona' inspection of the water metin many buildings he had discover

that the city had lost a great deal

money by the methods of inspecto

He found that by collusion with is spectors many owners of buildings ha

their water meters so arranged tha

only the water on the first floor was

He also discovered, he says, that

city. A full investigation will be mad

BIDS FOR THE PRINTING.

Martin B. Brown Company, as Canal.

the Lowest. Pids for preliminary election printing

were opened by the Police Commis-sioners to-day. The bilders were Mar-

regis ered.

collections will begin by change,

formation of a permanent Ministry.

VIENNA, Aug. 19. The Emperor has ummoned Count Badeur, Governor of

ons were drowned.

half rater Vaquero, are on board.

New York, will make a fast passage, as

ected that the American Line steam-

LONDON, Aug. 19.-In the House of

# TWENTY KILLED IN A HOTEL.

Explosion at Midnight Wrecks a Denver Structure, Burying Scores of People.

# FIRE BEGAN IMMEDIATELY.

Shrieks of Men and Women Heard in the Debris, but They Could Not Ee Saved.

TWELVE EDDIES TAKEN OUT,

#### Disaster Said to Be Caused by the Drunken Carelessness of the Engineer.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 19.-The Gumty Hotel, 1725 to 1723 Lawrence street, was wrecked by a terrible explosion ten minutes after midnight this morning. The rear half of the building, a five-story brick and stone structure, went down with a crash.

Fire immediately broke out. The hotel was crowded with guests, and many of thefm were killed, as well as hotel employees, who were sleeping in the ortion of the building which feli.
There is no doubt the disaster was

caused by a boller explosion. Frank Loescher, the engineer, it is said, was Intoxicated, and after turning a large quantity of cold water into the hollers left the building ten minutes be fore the explosion occurred. The police are looking for him.

R E. Irwin, the night clerk, says Loescher, who was only seventeen years old, was drunk when he went on duty, and that he was in the habit of neglecting his duty. At 6 A. M. twelve bodies had been

confined to the hotel. Many more bodies are known to be under the ruins. After the fire was extinguished, the

At Il o'clock one body, which was not ruins, and several more were in sight. The number of killed, it is thought, will reach twenty.

#### Dead and Injured.

Following are the lists of the dead and injured, so far as yet ascertained: DEAD.

PRICE GUMRY, owner of the hotel, R. C. GREINER, manager of the hotel, son t of Poler Clumry, at the first dance it. C. GERINER, clerk of the hotel, dance

Prior Gumry.
LD of Mr. shid Mrs. R. C. Greiner.
CHARLISS ADAMS, Manitou, Col.
BLAKE, Pueblo, Col.
BLAKE, Pueblo, Col.
SIN. K. HAWLEY, Union Pacific Relicon.

clark Benver, JAMES MIRPHLY, contractor, Denver, IAMES MIRPHLY, contractor, Denver, IAMES MIRPHLY, passenger conductor Rock Island Ratinud, Colorado Springs, Mrs. G. R. WOLLA and daughter, Uncoin TWO CHAMISHMAIDS, names unknown. ONE IEEELABOY, pages subnova. HELLHOY, name unknown.
MISSING.
GREINER, father of R. C. Greiner, man

GREINBR, father of R. C. Greiner, manacce of the hotel,
MCD BURNS, Colorado Springs,
W. J. CARREN, Pueblo, Col.
F. FRENCH,
BART LARSCH, both of Central City, Col.
F. F. Mattorkey, Canon City, Col.
J. DAR GLAYN, Leadville, Col.
INJURED,
JOSUPH MUNEAL, Regar-maker, tree and head
termine con, body brushed, internal injuries,
MICHAEL, C. URIGESS, severely cut about face
A. H. WIN, Right Jerk, cuts and before,
L. LITTSON, tramway conductor, body budly
brushed, internal injuries,
FIGUR URLEMAN, not serious.
FIGUR URLEMAN, not serious.

### Fifty-two Rooms Occupied.

Night Clerk Irwin is among the survivors, though badly injured. He states that there were 67 rooms in the hotel of which 52 were occupied, some of them by three people. In the rear pornch is completely destroyed were 16 rooms, all of them occupied. Damage to the hore, will amount to from \$30,000 to \$40,000,

The hotel structure for 100 feet along the alley and extending 75 feet towards the front is a mass of debris. Brick and plaster are piled in beans twenty feet high, and from this mass of wreck age could be heard the moans of the injured and dying.

### Firemen Make Slow Progress.

At 12.35 five injured persons had been taken out. They were all inmates of the upper story and sank down with the foors, escaping more fortunately than those below. The firemen worked like beavers digging into the debris, but made slow progress.

The sound of the explosion was heard throughout the city, awakening people in bed a mile from the seene, A cloud of dust was thrown a thousand feet in the air, and as not a breath of air was stirring it bung in the air like a buge column. For hours atoms of powdered brick and mortar descended like gentle

### Shricks of the Dying.

Every engine in the city poured etreams into the mass, but the could not be got under control before many of the injured were eremated.

As their chances of escape lessened. the cries of the imprisoned people in-creased, and heartrending shricks arose from every portion of the great mass of wr lage.
During the height of the excitement.

a horse and team ran away on Eigh-teenth street, stampeding the great erowd of spectators. A number of peotrampled upon and falling in the broken giass, which covers the streets and sidewalks in every direction.
Electric-light wires danging from

broken poles in the alley added fresh peril to the firemen. One horse was killed by coming in contact with a live

#### Two Women Abandoned. Two injured women had been almost

extricated from the ruins when the flames approached so close that the rescuers had to abandon them for their the same bear Lawre local being in the same street. Both voices were mone will be the back part of the building but.

Five Hundred Parrots Arrive. could not be reached.

Of those pinioned beneath the debrie wormed with the second of the second to be alive. But we shade the second to be alive. But the shade the second to be alive. But the shade the second to be alive. But the shade the shade the second to be alive. But the shade the shad silenced. Three women were also seen in the back part of the building, but

two men were seen to be alive. But need were lying on their beds, covered with

down with the first crash. Afterwards the little one's cries became weaker and weaker, and when the flames shot up

Tried Hard to Save Her. The firemen made a brave effort to save a woman caught in the debris of the north corner of the hotel, but were forced to abandon the attempt. The spot where she lay was soon the hot-

est part of the fire.
The force of the explosion carries away a large portion of the rear of the culding adjoining the hotel, and one o cupied by A. B. Wade, wholesale and retail furniture. The wall of the Gum ry on the side towards Eighteenth street ushed a stable and a small frame house, but no one was injured.

The Gumry was a five-story brick, with stone front, and was built about ex years ago. It was of the better kind second-class hotels, catering inrgely to transient family patronage. Thus, many tadies and children were among the guests. The building was built as from Thumb, and was so occupied, later Gurnry and Grenter have owned the

Mr. Gumry was a prominent cor tractor and had done much of the work turing the building of the State Capitol. Mr. Grenier acted in the capacity of

#### FIRE IN HOLMES'S CASTLE.

Interior of the Famous Building I

Ruins-Loss \$15,000, 'AGO, Aug. 19.-H. H. Holmes' astic." at Sixty-third and Wallace treets, which is said to have been the ene of numerous murders by the own ock this morning

At 2 A. M., the fire was under did not extend beyond the This famous building has for reaste. This famous building has for some time rast been tehanted only of the ground floor, by a drug store and small restaurant, and it was in the latter that the fire originated.

The interior of the building was practically ruined. The losses will aggregate \$15.68.

#### CAR SANK IN MORASS.

Adirondack Express Meets with Peculiar Accident Up State.

TUPPER LAKE STATION, N. Y. Aug. 19.-The express train on the Adirendack and St. Lawrence Railroad which left New York at 7 o'clock last taken out. At that time the fire was which left New York at 7 o'clock last still burning, but was under control and sunk at 4.40 o'clock this morning while travelling northward at Bog Lake about fifteen miles below this point. Thousands of loads of stone and earth laye been deposited there for the pur pose of making a permanent roadway, but the character of the bottom is such that this deposit has slowly sunk, and the roadbed is laid upon solles driven deep in the marsh. The rails are not more than three fest above the surface, and on each side of the track there is a watery morass.

The custine and baggage car had passed safely over the spat where the break occurred when the track sunk and one couch and two sleavers settled

# SHOCKED BY A LIVE WIRE.

Voltage While at Work. Richard Farreistahl, twenty-nine cears old, of One Hundred and Sixty inth street and Intervale avenue, heman employed by the Union Radway ompany, was engaged early this morn ng in repairing a broken trolley wire at loston avenue and Southern Bowlevard. te wore rubber gloves, with bases in

He wore runter gives the fingers.

When he picked up the wire with both hands, he received a shock which sent him sprawling on his back. He was knocked nearly unconsulans.

Pollecanan Clark, of the Tre most station, saw him fall and summoned an amb and ance. The injured tan was taken the best back has been been best best back to the pickets of the pickets.

### This Time a Crosstown Car.

41 Thompson street, while crossing Thomp reet, was atrick by a Metropolitan erose town at this morning, and received a compound acture of the right log. She was attended by Mr. Vitcomi amplitude surgeon and sent it

# CAMP MEETING BY THE SEA.

Decan Grove Continuous Sessions of Methodists.

OCEAN GROVE, Aug. 19. The twen y-lighth annual camp meeting of the Ocean Grove Camp Meeting Association opened at 6 A. M. to-far with an oldashioned Methodist love feast. dresses were made by Rev. Dr. E. H. Stokes, Rev. Thomas Hanlon, D. D. Rev. George E. Reid, D. D. Rev. John Handles and Laymen John T. Lovett and Charles H. Yatman. Commencing to-morrow there will be an ininterrupted series of meetings every hour of the ten days in camp, closing at 19 o'clock in the Auditorium.

is most interesting feature will cent the twing't meetings on the bear ---Requisition for Yacht Thieves.

MARNY, Aug. 19. Dictor (Attender Chart) it. Wette for the men comment in the gas . Other Folk of the Brooklyn Branch of the mil Start Little Little Charged with grant Solver for the Presenting of Gracky to Children.

The Country Circus Moves.

tentler's Old-Fashioned Founty force his nee In communities with the circus source much the famile I. house establish his desperation for the dancing horse, ridden Michael Street, is another attraction. The charge levels and the fixing Le Vans, are seen.

Steam Gives Way to Trolley.

Hence Leopus, in any of a teach of the North avenue, was inventely to harged at Magazina Mills in the Jeffstand Mills in the Leopus Major surplustate He was account of assembling the elementary He may not in Batter Kelpyste Iving in the author bears. Games we wanted to be the common of the common major of the common of the common major of the c

be left to their fate.

Immediately after the explosion occurred a baby was heard walling in the corner of a room, which had nearly she make the corner of a room, which had nearly fallen away. Its parents had gone pow underseiting all.

Accused of a Serious Crime, George Parker Becomes a Maniac.

Sent to a Hospital After He Grew to Be Violent.

Died While Arranging to Send Him

to an Asylum.

Grief over an alleged false accusation is said to have made George Parker a raving maniae and led to his death from a broken heart. Parker was a profes-sional nurse, forty-six years old, the

father of a family, and Lved at 401 On Aug. 1, shortly before midnight caused the arrest of two boys. Thomas Abbott and Waiter Russell, on charge of rubbery. He told the police the boys held him up on Bergen street.

near Sixth avenue, and demanded money, and he gave them \$1.25. At the station-house they denied the occusation and charged Parker with

other boy. On the following morning the boys were declared not gullty by Justice Walsh. Parker was released on furnish ing \$3,000 ball, and the examination was

set for to-day. Parker became III and began to show signs of mental aberration. He became a mantae. In his delirtum he declared

a manac. In his defining he deciated to him.

On Wednesday his I-mily had him removed to the Brooklyn Hospital. Parker was so violent that force was necessary to restrain him. He continued to be so violent at times the hospital, authorities decided to send him to the incape assign. ane asylum. Preparations were being made yester

Preparations were being made yester-day afternoon to have him removed, when he had a rempse. He became unconscious, and died several hours later. Coroner Kene has ordered an autopsy. This afternoon county Physician Shepard made an autopsy. He decided death was due to septic peritoritis and meningitis. He said a portion of a needle was found imbedded in Parker's chest, but he was quable to say how hest, but he was unable to say ong it had been there.

# TWO LINEMEN SHOCKED.

Perils of Repairing Trolley Over in Brooklyn.

Two linemen employed by the Brook lyn Heights Railroad Company were shocked by electricity while repairing trolley wires early this morning.

Alfred Thompson was fixing a feed wire on Fourth avenue, near Ninety-second street, when his hand came in ontact with an exposed wire. His cries attracted the attention of other work men and they rescued him. He was taken home in a repair wagon.

Alex Sheriff, while repairing a wire

at Third avenue and Ninety-fourth street, also received a shock, which ten-dered him unconscious. Surgeon Lack, of the Norwegian biospital, attended him, and he recovered sufficiently to be removed home.

## PATCHED UP THE "PEN."

Floors for Prisoners

Police Court. Clerk Joseph McGarry, of the Butle Street Court, Brooklyn, this morning nailed a board over the hole in the woman's pen which has caused so much talk and trouble of late.

A woman broke through the rotter ring some time ago and was nearly

killed. and a boy named Kellaher pried up the board and escapet. The court at-taches have been waiting in vain for the million-dollar Department of City Works to fix the pen, and this morn-ing there were over one hundred pris-oners to be carde for.

### MR. BLAIR APPOINTED.

A Republican Lawyer Made a Commissioner of Elections.

Mayor Schleren, of Brooklyn, to-day appointed Benjamin F. Blair Election Commissioner, to succeed William H. Williams, who died about a week ago. The term of office is four years, at a

Mr. Blar is a resident of the Seventh Ward, a lawyer and a prominent Repub-lican. He has been mentioned as a pos-sible candidate for the Mayoralty. He was formerly Chairman of the Republi-can Committee and is Chairman of the Committee on Rules and Order.

second, firmation, was refused a war cured Charles Engle of mixing strictly of massing and mixing a line Street-Cleaning Department, smithly of massing's bread. Twenty barries of talend at 150 were rained the massing the following massing the street of the street o

A Kidnapped Boy in Brooklyn.

in looking for relations of a twelve year-old has

### SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR TODAY. Steam Giv-s Way to Trolley.

Seperal is The fivening World;

SEW the Column Col

PORT OF NEW YORK. ACINIVED TO DAY.

Glars inspectors and some plumbers he have formed a combination to "beat" the . Fernantia

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

California Giovaria: S. Williamo, H. Genna, Grana, Grana,

**VESTMAKERS GO OUT** 

Fifty Insurgents and Eight Spanis HAVANA, Aug. 19 .- A severe engage. 2,500, Including 700 Women and ment, it is reported in official circles, has been fought at Arimao, in the De-

Girls, Struck To-Day. The insurgents are said to have lost fifty killed and on the Government side eight soldiers were killed.

Caught the Contractors Napping and Quit Work.

of Santa Clara, engaged a band of in-surgents, who lost twenty dead and Hope to Win Before the Week Is Official advices say the insurgents Ended have attacked the plantation of Ramaa, but were repulsed by the armed la

Two thousand five hundred union vesthorers with a less of five killed and akers, including 7th women and girls, old, sent a friend to tell her if she The insurgents vesterday attacked are on strike to-day for a renewal of their agreement. The strikers assem-Morris Freun 1 and others.

The strikers are members of Local Assemblies Nos. 426 and 1.03 Knights of Labor. They are starting of success. The contractors who employ them were

The vestmakers donor them were unprepared for the movement.

The vestmakers domain all increase of 25 per cent, over present prices, lifty sine hours as the limit of a week's work, and that weekly payment be made on Mondays. Later this afternoon the Executive committee reported contractors were coming in to sign the agreement. insisting of four hundred British sailors, Soudanes, and Askaris, with a ouple of Maxim rapid-fire guns and a seven-pounder, which started on Mon-day last for Monbassa in order to punish the revolting tribes near there, stormed and captured the rebel strong-

tractors were coming in to sign the ogreement.
Only a few of the trousers-makers are out of work as the result of the strike.
The Knee Pants Makers' Union is the next organization booked to strike, but not until they hear from the contractors on the question of signing their agreement.
Cleakmakers' Union No. 1 has presented a new niecework price, increas-Cloakmakers' Union price, increas-sented a new piecework price, increas-ung rates for cloakmaking from 25 to the present figures. There 0 per cent, over present figures. There re 10,000 workers interested who, unless oncessions are made, will go on i eneral strike.

#### State Federation of Labor

(Special to The Evening World.) NEW BRUNSWICK, Aug. 19 - The New anch of the American Federation of Labor m Aurers Hall this morning. The reports of scatter Communice, of which P. J. M. Isine tairman were read this afternoon. He still inwasts of the New Jersey Legislature, by whit. Mellocall lost a \$4,500 job as member of the Brand of Arbitration, Various bills women

### IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Capiculters are in etrike at the slop of List extens & Suns, 170 timens acrest Adoph Voke has been signed delegate entral Labor Union by the Union St. namers
Level Assembly 8.580 K of L., United Brew

\* Association, was seried Charles Hardman

segue to the Central Labor Union

Delegates Jones, O'Hars, Edwards, Hoadles and Solies were appointed formities of the Arbitra-ion Committee of the Central Labor Union yes-

The Organization Committee of the Central Labor Federation will by to harm sale of Meteron between melegant bakers and measurements No. 125 Kulghrs of Labor. Secretary B. Korn, of Watters' Union saving resigned, Africa Kramer has been

Measts, Dietz, Sassa and Schizmann have bee appelled Examining Committee for the Ga-mat Branch of the New York Painters. To recipion less mouth were 1055-16 and 1551-24 were aspended.

Keir Hardle writer in friends in the tity that he will in New York from Aug. 24 to Aug. 27 on way to Chicago. A meeting will be arranged him to address organized later here. Kroner Took a Loaf of Brend from

### SHE WAS TICKETED.

Refined Looking Woman Found to same in a Park.

Sitting on one of the benches in Wash-Sitting on one of the beaches in Washington Square at 7.3 this morning was a loaf of bread. He was Adolph Kroner, Met refined-looking woman, about thirtyrefined-looking woman, about thirtylve years of age.

After being seated about five minutes she took a piece of a newspaper from her pocket, and, putting it or knelt down and began to read. Park Policeman Livingston requested her get up and she became indignant.

pared the report on the tax rate Livingston placed her under arrest, for the year, fixing it at 1.92. The and on his way to the lockup discovered report will be submitted to the Board that she had a small piece of white at its regular meeting to-morrew and paper pinned to her left arm, on which will be held for a week, at the end of was written the following: which time the Aldermen will formally adopt the rule and return the broks to the Tax Commissioners, who win figure out the individual assessments. The

The weman was not under the influ ence of liquor, and acted in a lady like

The increase of thirteen points in the rate this year is necessary to pay the tax budget made up last become become the new administration control of the city. The deficience in the prisoners pen iong before Mrs. Foster Cleaning Department, the Hackley claim for \$80,000 which has been decided against the city, and the \$100,000 appropriation to nivelegate the financial condition of the virius departments are some of the items lead have contributed to the mercase in the rate.

The total amount of money to be raised by tax this year is \$3.450, 25.

WATER INSPECTION FRAUD.

#### ---GIRL THIEF SENT AWAY. in Eighty-five-Year-Old Pickpock

et Was iteld for Trial.

Little Sarah Russell, the eleven-year old girl who was arrested on Aug. 1s at the Menagerie in Central Park fo stealing a pocketbook containing 22 cents from Anita Lange, of 121 West One Hundred and Sixth street, and who pleaded guilty to the charge last week in the Court of Genral Sessions, was sent by Recorder Goff this morning the Juvenile Asylum, at One Hundred and Eightlieth street and Tenth avenue

Recorder to a said it was evident to thin that the parents of the little girl lid not properly look out for her moral welfare, and that it was, he believed, its duty to send Sarah where she would be better taken care of.

Mary Fitzgerald eighty-five years old, of 26 New Chambers street, pleaded and guilty to an indictuell for picking a parking we praking we praking which is to the property of the property. She was arrested Aug. 10 at East Broadway and Jefferson street. Three pocketbooks were found on her person. Coming Events.

William J Kenna Association cuting to Ca Catakilla Saturday evening, Aug 31, to tin B. Brown Company, \$5,883, and Jor-dan Stationery Company, \$6,200. The isolars dan Stationery Company, 56.300. The bids were referred to the Chief Clerk for a report.

Patroinan Patrick Walton, of the City Hall Station, was retired on \$700 a year.

Patroiman William Cummings, of the Macdougal street station, was retired on \$200 a William Urbacks and boxing tournament at William Urbacks Park. 170s Hundred and Reventieth street and Taird avenue, this evening on \$250 for permanent disablement. DIED FOR LOST LOVE.

A Young Girl's Suicide for Blighter Affection.

Ida Pleischer, a tailor's finisher, eighteen years old, of 1738 Second avenue, committed suicide some time las night by inhaling illuminating gas, be cause the man she said she loved re fused to marry her.

About two years ago, while on an out ng, she met and fell in love with Sam uel Goldsmith. The love was mutual Mrs. Sachs, by whom she was em played, objected to the young man because he did not dress neatly, and told the young governess she rave to stop his calling at the house, The lovers had a quarrel, and Goldsmith, who is scarcely seventeen years

himself. They had another quarrel about When he left all he said was "Good-all." Mr. Sachs this morning went the bathroom and found the door sed and locked. He forced open the r, and saw lying upon the floor, cov-d with a sheet, the pretty governess, was dead. agoing to see his sweetheart.

#### DEAD IN A BATH-TUB.

aged Dr. Dibble Takes Ether and

Shoots Himself. Coroner Kene, of Brookiyn, this investigated the suicide of Dr. W. H. Dibble, of 36 Second street, that ity. Dr Dibbie was a retired dentist. seventy years old. His wife died re-

seventy years old. His wife died recently and he had been ill for some time with kidney trouble.

His sister, Mrs. Brooks, and her son, took care of him. He had been under the care of bir. Lawrence, Vesterday afternoon he went downstairs in his night-elathes and inquired about the result of the doctor's examination. His sister could not give him any encouragement. He went upstairs. At 2.39 o'clock she heard a shot. She called in neighbors. They found the old doctor in the empty bathful, dead. On the rim of the tub was a loadled revolver, and on the floor a double-barrelled snotgun, one barrel of which had been discharged.

Of the rim of the tub was a bottle of ether A strong smell of ether pervaded the room. There was a large wound in the doctor's abdomen.

## TRIED TO KILL HIS WIFE.

Her, then Shot Himself.

WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 19.-In a fit of temporary insanity, Samuel S. ty-seven, this morning attempted to knife.

of the bedroom occupied by the young sold even higher than during the late trading. Total or Jimber to 37 on purchases to cover shorts. sounds, and found her daughter strugcouple, and found her daughter string-gling with her ausband, who had stabled her in the neck. Prescott was also wounded in the neck.

Mrs. Constack went for assistance, but before she returned a pistol snot echoed through the house, and the husbani was found in a closet, with a bullet hole through his head. He expired soon after. Mrs. Prescott will recover.

A new hatchet and a new knife were found in the bed, and it was evident that the lumatic carefully planned to still his wife. The couple had been married about three years.

Who is This Drowned Woman! Capt. William J. Russell, of the tugbout Grave

II. found the mule hors of an unknown woman Amer in the East River outposite Fifty-saith street, at 11 % which this morning. She was about in early two grains od 5 feet 5 indies in height, with dark their and dark eyes. She weighted in 116 Hay about 120 points. There were two fitting on heright hand, one chased and the other with a red atone and two poarts. The hody was removed to the East Fifts first street police station. Jealous Wife Kills Her Husband,

# HUNGER MADE HIM STEAL.

DAYTON Tenn. Ang. 19 - Furious with test-

an Area. Magistrate Kudlich's sympathy was roused this morning when a poor Ger- Manhati man was arraigned at the bar at York. Mino. 4 St. ville Court, charged with the theft of a N. 4 St. l.

and friendless. The complainant was Frank Kelly, of 150 West Sixty-cighth street, a night watchman employed by house-owners in West Seventy-third street. Kroner stealing the bread out of the

area at 159 West Seventy-third street. The thief made no effort to run away. He said: "I was hungry and I stole the bread." Keily called Policeman Thompson, of he West Sixty-eighth street station, and had Kroner arrested.
Magistrate Kudlich asked in a soft tone of voice. "What made you steal this loaf of bread?"
"I was hungry. I had not caten anything for days. I saw the bread and took it."

"I was must," thing for days. I saw the break thing the satisfied if this complaint would be changed to disorderly conduct."

Kelly, the complainant, was only too willing to do this. willing to do this.

The Magistrate than fined Kroner II.

This will keep him in prison until 4
sciock this afternoon, when he will be

#### set at liberty. CORN AND WHEAT LOWER. otton Drops at the Start, but Soor

Ruled Stendy. Locally the corn market opened a hade lower, with September selling here at 14 5-Sc. a 44 3-4c., and at Chicago own to 387-8c. Outs were a shade

wheat opened about 1-4c lower. Early Wheat opened about 1-te lower. Early sales here were 711-8c. for September, which afterward sold at 79.7-8c. and December sold at 72.2-4 a 72.5-8c. At Chicago September sold at 86.3-8c. a 66.1-4c. and December at 95.8-8. a 66.3-8c. Cotton was about 5c. Itwer at the start on lower Lazerpool and reported rains in Southwest Texas, after which the market ruled steal? Early sales included September, at 7.22 a 7.23, October, 7.35 a 7.31, November, 7.34 a 7.35; December, 7.36 a 7.41, January, 7.46 a 7.48, March, 7.38 a 7.39.

#### WHISKEY TRUST WINS. The Stockholders Receive Another Blood Pure

Set-Back in Court. Stockholders of the old Whiskey

Trust received another setback to-day. Hood's Court's order restricting the commit-ter from rehabilitating the old Trust. Judge O Brien denies the application without prejudice to a similar appli-tation to another Judge of the Supreme \_\_\_ To Fight the Tobacco Trust. President Pister of the Tobanco Workers' Na-

# SHARP RALLIES IN STOCKS. W. & J. SLOANE.

Tobacco After Losing Ten Points, Jumps to 97.

Sugar Improves Over a Point and Manhattan Iwo Points.

The statements made by well-known crop experts, and printed in "The World" this morning, were the subject of much discussion in financial circles. They show that an unprecedented has vest is practically assured and that the railroads will have all the business .et make up with him he would kill

Thus a higher rate of interest will be received by stockholders and the movement of gold now against this country be the other way before long. It is not surprising under the circum stances that the railway list keeps strong, more particularly the Granger which do the bulk of the carrying o orn to market.

The rise in the rallway list would ave been far more important, but fo big break in Tobacco and the weak ess of other industrials. Tobacco fel 2-4, to \$81-2, owing to the proceedings against the Trust, and the increasing op osition by outside manufacturers. The east-bound tonnage from Chicago

the week before and 61,500 the same Panhandie led with 7 183 tons Other lines carried: Michi gan Central 5,183; Wabash, 5,277; Lake Shore, 5,233; Fort Wayne, 4.618; Balti more & Ohio, 2.476; Grand Trunk, 6,296 Nickel Plate, 5,775, Erie, 4,501; Bh

Four, 1,396, For the second week of August th Texas Pacific road earned 199,215, a de Texas Pacific road earned 199,215, a de-crease of \$14,25. Wabash, \$280,595, in-crease, \$7,677; St. Louis Southwestern, \$2,219, increase, \$5,250; Cincinnati, Jack-son & Mackinaw, \$13,990, decrease, \$522, Canadian Facific, \$185,990, increase, \$23,090, and Missouri Pacific, \$10,000, in-crease, \$24,000.

Money La 11-2 per cent, on call. For-cien, exchange, is duit and steady at

66.1-4. Mexican dollars brought is 1-4.

The industrial shares continued weak after midday, and the execution of "stop" rdees accelerated the decline. Tobacco broke to 20.1-4, a drop of ten points since Saturday, but there was attle or no exchement. Sugar fell to 10.13-4, Distillers to 20.1-8 and Chicago Gas to 65.5-8. The railway list was a lattle lower in sympathy.

There was a sharp raily in stocks in the late trading. Tobacco jumped 23-4 to 55 on nurchases to cover short. The

sold even higher than during the morning Sugar improved over a point, sellibiz 4p to 113. Marnhatten moved up over 2 points from Saturday's closing.

Total sailes of stock to-day were 300-800 shares, of which 132.81 were Tobacco and 42.000 Sugar.

The steamer Spree, sailing for Europe to-morrow, will take out 25,000 ounces of silver and 12.000 Mexican dollars, shipped by the following houses. Handy & Harmon, 150,000 oz., Heidelbach, Ickelheimer & Co. 70,000 oz., Zimmermann & Forshay 50,000 oz., Nessage & Fuller, 25,000 oz. and 15,000 Mexican dollars.

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Oelrichs & Co. will ship \$100,000 gold on the steamship Spree to-morrow. Handy & Harman will also ship \$50,000 gold by the Spree.

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Does it stand to reason that the small breest of them for that

# some gold this week, but do not yet know how much it will be. It was rumored this afternoon that Hoskier, Ward & Co, will ship between \$750,000 and \$1,000,000 gold on Wednesday and may ship an additional amount by Saturday's steamer, against foreign sales of the last Government loan bonds. INDIANA BICYCLE CO.

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ment, to the highest grade of tool steel, who has served many years as an expert with the largest steel mills in the United States. This man specifies very minutely wint class of steel shall enter into the stock he orders, and every pound of the metal is MADE TO ORDER. Such is the care taken that every single ingot is analyzed before being accepted on our order.

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Does it stand to reason that the small makers, or the largest of them, for that who are understood to have imported a block of Government bonds from London, says:

"The amount of bonds consigned to us is not as much as \$2,000,000, nor anything like it. We shall probably export some gold this week, but do not yet know how much it will be."

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